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Current Events Interpreted

SCHOOL BELLS UNHEEDED

School bells ushering in the Autumn term recently were serenely ignored by a goodly number of youngsters in California. They heard, all right. But they weren't listening. They had other ideas, the principal one being to earn themselves some money by working in the harvest fields. Last week the central labor council of Alameda protested officially to the state board of education because a few high schools, lacking students, had postponed opening until further notice. The row is nothing new, but is more of a problem this year because of the shortage of labor in the fields. Unquestionably the larger part of public opinion in the state is opposed to "child labor" generally. And it is opposed specifically to the sacrifice of education in the scramble for a few paltry dollars. But protest to the educators seems to have missed its mark. Without students, the high schools could not have opened. Someone has suggested that a well-directed complaint would be aimed at parents who condone or encourage absence from school. Parents always have been more of a problem than the school children themselves!

CALIFORNIA'S MONEY SHOWER

Money literally showered on California last week. More than 11 millions were earmarked in Washington by the President to finance 147 projects throughout the state. And while large sections of the populace are opposed to huge government spending, when the cold hard cash is offered they take it—with their fingers crossed. There is, in fact, nothing else to do. The way we make it all right with our conscience is something like this: "Well, it will put a lot of men to work, and perhaps there is no other way; it will perk up business by giving people more money to spend, and perhaps that is the push needed to get us really under way; besides, others are grabbing theirs, and we would be stupid not to take ours so long as it is being dished out." Another factor, never mentioned above a whisper, is that we shall not have to pay back all of it ourselves—our children and their children must cough up a goodly portion. In spite of the fact that the spending goes on, there is little reason to worry about a breakdown of government credit. And probably no one will ever know just how much the pump-priming has had or will have to do with recovery.

OUT WITH THE HAZARDS

With all its easy giving, however, the federal government is not paying full cost of all 147 projects. Little more than half, in fact, is coming from Washington, since total expenditure provided for is more than 20 millions. The allotments range from Martinez school's \$8,591 to Sacramento's \$381,734 for sewers and such. Most of the cash is being parceled out in small lots, however, and the projects completely blanket the state. A majority of them are for schools, notably the grant of \$264,600 for Fresno city high school. And since the money is being spent, most people agree, it could be put to no better use. Fire traps and earthquake hazards have been hanging over too many youngsters in this state for altogether too long, and it will be gratifying to see so many such structures rebuilt or reinforced. Another aspect of money-shower arises now in the current visit of the President of the United States to the city of San Diego.

GESTURE OR GENUINE

More even than his swift clean-up of work and hasty departure from Washington, however, the President's open letter to various "representative" clergymen throughout the country attracted comment and attention last week. The missive asked for any suggestions the ministers might have concerning the conduct of government, with particular reference to the social security act and its provision of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Certainly it was an unusual event—or so at least

Garden Luncheon Held by Punditas

The garden luncheon with which Pundita circle opened its club year was a delightful get-together occasion for this congenial group of women, most of whose homes are in the ranch area south and west of Campbell.

This happy event was held at Lou-Vo Lodge, the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carboni. The small tables which were set on the porch and the lawns under a large oak, were covered with pastel cloths and decorated with dainty fall flowers in small vases.

The luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Carboni, and assistants, Mrs. Wendell Thomas, who with Mr. Thomas, is now occupying their ranch home on San Tomas, Mrs. Walter Stray, Mrs. R. Yale Maxon and Miss Helah Laird, aunt of the hostess who makes her home with her.

Mrs. A. G. Wallace and Mrs. George R. Stray of Bakersfield were guests.

The program hour was pleasantly spent with a travel talk in which Mrs. Maxon told of her extended visit in the Hawaiian islands with her son Yale and family, who live in Honolulu.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the circle will meet again at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr., on Sunny-oaks avenue, with Mrs. Laura S. Allen and Miss Candee presenting a program on the topic, "Some Political and Social Problems of Today."

Rancher Gets Severe Shock From Lightning

Again the unusual has happened in California. Our good friend and neighbor, George Payne of Payne avenue, was on the receiving end of a lightning shock early Tuesday morning that rendered him unconscious for several minutes. Awakened by a lightning flash which caused him to remark on its nearness, he was stunned by another that was too close. Still another lighted the room so that his wife, who had answered him, noted that he was unconscious.

Shortly after Dr. Merrill was called from Campbell and found George none the worse, but one such experience was just one too many, according to Payne.

Where the bolt struck was not located, but a tree often affords a good ground connection.

Mrs. Rose Hanger Back from Tour

Mrs. Rose Hanger arrived in Campbell Saturday, completing the last leg of a journey that took five months and a day, and included a round trip to England.

In April Mrs. Hanger sailed from San Francisco via the Panama canal to New York and thence to England. The return journey from New York was overlaid with many stops for sight-seeing and visiting. Some of these "ports of call" were Philadelphia, Chicago, a number in Indiana, Colorado, Los Angeles and Madeira, where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farr.

The entire trip was most delightful and seeing many relatives and friends from whom she had been separated many years, was a very happy event.

it was regarded by the country in its present condition of high political tension. New deal critics pounced immediately upon it as a political gesture, a shrewd move bearing out further the President's masterful tactics in the old shell game. Ministers, these contend, enjoy flattery as much as ordinary mortals, and have the intimate personal audience of great numbers of voters. Others, however, saw it as a genuine attempt to get assistance in administering what is conceded to be an act of difficult administration. It is true that clergymen would know more about the aged, the unemployed, and the down-and-out than most people. Perhaps the immediate, divided reaction of the country is but a reflection of the tensely of political consciousness at present.

Campbell Well Represented At Federation Meet

The first meeting of the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs held at Los Gatos Friday afternoon was well attended by members of Campbell clubs.

Those present were Mesdames Laura Allen, Floyd Bohnett, G. W. Burrow, Lou Carboni, Freeman Howes, Andrew Johnson, R. Yale Maxon, George Page, Jay Pardee, Louis Shelley, Harry Smith, Wendell Thomas and Chauncey Whitman.

Mrs. Hugh R. Roberts of Los Gatos, the new county president, presided and named the county officers, chairmen and club presidents, introducing those who were present.

Campbell is represented by Mrs. Thomas of the Pundita circle, who is the second vice president, and by Mrs. Whitman of the Country Woman's club, who is press correspondent, which includes compiling the book of press clippings.

Program of Local Club Is Altered

The program for the meeting of the Country Woman's club for Monday, Oct. 7, has been changed, as Miss Bernice Downing, who was to have talked on "Women in Politics," has been called to San Francisco for a month, and Mrs. Josephine Hughston has kindly agreed to substitute, but will not speak on that subject.

Mrs. Hughston, who visited Hollywood for some time recently, edits "The Human Side of Hollywood" column daily in the Mercury Herald and is also the author of "Helen and Her Girl Friend," in the Monday issue of that paper. She has spoken before other clubs on this subject, "Hollywood," and gives a very interesting talk.

Mrs. Mina Montgomery Nickel, who is the new leader of the choir in the First Presbyterian church of San Jose, and has opened a studio in that city, will be the soloist of the afternoon. Members are urged to be present at the business meeting which begins at 2:30, and the program following at 3 o'clock.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell and Bocardio have sent out announcements of the removal of their offices to the eleventh floor of the Bank of America building. James F. Bocardio was recently made a member of the firm, after being associated with it for some time.

Kiwanians Elect S. N. Hedegard As New President

S. N. Hedegard, realtor and civic booster, was elected president of Campbell Kiwanis club at the Tuesday luncheon annual election. Carl Field was elected vice president and E. Russell Kennedy, treasurer. These officers will be installed in January, as will also the following newly chosen directors: Ira Abbott, Roy Archibald, Guy Farley, Edwin Bowling, Hans Hansen, Ralph Hyde and Dr. Walter I. Merrill.

Ira Grim, postmaster, was received as a new member, the reception talk being a very instructive discourse on objectives and principles of Kiwanis by Past President T. A. Cutting.

Harvey Mires gave a short talk on the principles of the Rosicrucian order. Hans Hansen introduced the speaker.

Nic Hedegard reported on the successful exhibits of Campbell at the county fair.

President George Burrow urged all members to attend church Sunday, Oct. 6, which is "loyalty Sunday."

Delegates selected to represent the local club at the California-Nevada district convention at Monterey Oct. 10-11-12 are President Burrow, S. Nic Hedegard and J. Ed Wiesendanger. A number of other members have signified their intentions to attend.

Plans are being made for the annual trek to Capitola for an evening dinner at "Lulu's" and where they will later be guests at the Hal Morton "Casa el Soquel" for an evening of cards or what-would-you.

"Booster Night" Is Scheduled by Local Grange

Orchard City grange will observe "booster night" next Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, with J. C. Gordon, the lecturer, in charge. Members are requested to meet in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30. The public is invited to join them at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the home economics committee. This committee recently enjoyed a pleasant afternoon when they met in San Jose at the home of Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon.

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett extended an invitation for the next meeting to be held at her North Union avenue home.

Local Journal Back On the 'Main Stem' In the I.O.O.F. Hall

The Campbell Press picked up its bed and walked last week and has moved into the I.O.O.F. hall at First street and Campbell avenue. This move has been made for more convenience in arrangement of the equipment, light, and room.

H. C. Smith, the publisher, has long considered this move, and now has seemed to be the opportune time.

In our new quarters we will be pleased to greet our old friends and meet new ones. Here we hope to give better service with a bigger and better smile.

The transfer of the heavy presses and Intertype linecasting machine was made in record time by Edward Merrill and his equipment, and the Press comes out on time from its new home.

Misses Joan and Jeanne Halamicsek Entertain Masons

The Misses Joan and Jeanne Halamicsek, the talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Halamicsek, were among the artists who entertained at the supper meeting of Masonic lodges of the county last Wednesday evening in San Jose. Miss Jeanne is a soloist, and although not at present quite so well known as her sister, was a "child prodigy" a few years ago. They were both accompanied by their mother, who is a pianist of note.

Miss Joan, who has been acclaimed as one of the coming national artists, was recently presented in a recital at the Burlingame home of Mrs. George Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Halamicsek reside in Sunnyvale where they conduct a studio for violin and piano, and also give lessons in San Jose.

Friends of Mrs. O. J. Nichols are extending her their sympathy in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Emmie Oliver, who passed away in San Jose Monday. Funeral services for Mrs. Oliver, who was a native of Cornwall, England, were held yesterday from the "garden chapel" of Roger Darling.

Vern Sawyer and Miss Alice Gray of Oakdale were here this week-end, visiting Vern's mother, Mrs. Anna Sawyer.

NEW HI SCHOOL IS ASSURED BY FED'RAL GRANT

Hurrah! Campbell's new high school is assured!

This long-hoped for event was made possible by a \$31,000 grant from federal funds which is being supplemented by funds now on hand.

The school will be constructed on the unit plan, the first unit of 12 rooms being started as soon as bids can be secured.

W. H. Weeks, architect of the grammar school, has prepared the plans for the first building which will cost about \$75,000.

It is the plan of the high school board to add to the plant rooms as needed and they hope to do this without a call for bonds.

The building will be situated just west of the grammar school on the former Hagelin ranch, purchased by the district several years ago. It will face Campbell avenue and be set on a line with the grade school, giving ample yard space in front.

The school will be ready for use next fall and some classes may be moved sooner.

The agricultural classes under the direction of C. E. York are growing the shrubbery and plants for the grounds.

The annex, which has been used to capacity for several years past, will be vacated as soon as possible and sold. Orchard City grange has considered the building for several years and may purchase it for use as a hall.

The personnel of the board in charge of this progressive plan includes Joseph A. Conner, president; Mrs. Jessie Shelley, clerk; Dr. F. R. Anderson, M. C. Vennum and George W. Burrow, and Lloyd K. Wood, principal, and the district may be assured that the work will be well supervised.

California Names Explained In Am. Trust Co. Booklet

A new edition of "Colorful California Names," a booklet giving the history and meaning of many California place names, is available today for free distribution at all branches of the American Trust company.

The new edition was prepared for distribution at the recent state fair in Sacramento, but so great was the demand for the booklet that additional copies were printed for distribution by American Trust company offices.

Thomas P. Brown of San Francisco, who compiled the booklet, referred to many sources for the information which it contains. He was assisted by such organizations as the California Historical society, Society of California Pioneers, Native Sons, Native Daughters, Pacific Highway association and many others. The new edition is revised and enlarged and is an authoritative handbook for reference and a source of many romantic facts about California.

Many California names are of Indian or Spanish origin, the booklet reveals, and have an interesting history. Los Angeles, for example, was originally called "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de la Reina de los Angeles de la Porciuncula." Truckee, in Nevada county, was named after a favorite Indian guide of John C. Fremont, the booklet states, and Alcatraz island, present site of the federal penitentiary, was named for the pelicans found upon it in the early days of the state.

Evelyn Wilcox, Frank Ferro, to Marry on Oct. 10

Miss Evelyn V. Wilcox of Santa Clara and Frank W. Ferro of Campbell will be married next Thursday, Oct. 10, at 5 o'clock in Saint Clare's church at Santa Clara.

Frank is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro and is one of the caretakers at the Campbell union grammar school. He and his bride will occupy the Ferro house on North Third street.

Supreme Moments of Life

By Percy Crosby



When the girl you worshipped from afar sends a message to you while playing Post Office.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Mussolini's Demands Ruin Plans for Peace

ETHIOPIA accepted as a basis for discussion the plan submitted by the League of Nations committee of five nations, of which Salvador de Madariaga of Spain was chairman, but Italy rejected it utterly. Then Premier Mussolini offered in the form of "observations," his counter-demands. The committee considered these quite out of the question and proceeded to draw up a report to the league council announcing that its efforts had proved futile.

Thus Italy was left in the position of having rejected all peace proposals and Ethiopia had made its case stronger by having accepted as a negotiatory instrument a plan that called on her to make drastic concessions. The issue was in this way put up to the council, whose duty was next to proceed under article 15 of the covenant, leading to sanctions against Italy unless Mussolini yields.

The Italian demands were considered most extravagant. One was for a sort of mandate over all of Ethiopia except the relatively small area inhabited by the Amharic people, who constitute the ruling class. Another was that Italy be ceded land to connect Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, now separated by French and British Somaliland. A third was for demobilization and disarmament of a considerable portion of the Ethiopian army, the remainder to be put under Italian commanders.

In the diplomatic jockeying that followed the communication of these terms by Aloisi to Madariaga, the Italian baron said the proposals were unofficial, and this left the way open for further discussion. It was reported that the French and Italian delegates to the league had persuaded the British representatives that the three nations should hold another Stresa conference to insure European peace.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in Rome that 200,000 soldiers of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

Officials in Rome declared that Italy was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling that only by such a campaign—in which modern weapons would be called into play—could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger." They explained that Italy would do everything in its power to avoid a clash with British, and if possible, would localize its conflict with Ethiopia in east Africa.

Strong, Swift Army Urged by General MacArthur

GEN. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR, retiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensified. He said:

"Beyond all doubt, any major war in the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership.

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the ade-

quacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

French Croix De Feu Men in Big Mobilization

FRENCH Nationalists, whose organization is known as Croix de Feu, are preparing to take over control of the government—at some future time not yet determined. Just to show their strength, they were directed by their leader, Col. Francois de la Raque, to "mobilize" the other night secretly in forests and fields throughout France, and it was claimed that 250,000 members gathered. Communists and Socialists attacked the "Cross of Fire" at Caen and other places and several men were injured. De la Raque's followers, however, refrained from violence. To one of the meetings he addressed, the would-be dictator said: "We won't fight back until the time comes for mass mobilization; then we will fight as a single unit."

Remembering what Mussolini and his Fascists did in Italy, these Croix de Feu men may have to be reckoned with later in France.

Secretary Hull Sets Up Arms Control Office

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

Manuel Quezon Is Elected Philippines President

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15, in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious.

The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Aguinaldo charged fraud in the election and sent a protest to President Roosevelt. But all he obtained from that quarter was an indirect snub, for the President immediately sent to Quezon the following message:

"My most official congratulations upon your election to the highest office within the gift of the Filipino people. Your overwhelming choice by the electorate is a fitting culmination of your many years of patriotic labor in behalf of the country."

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be \$15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old.

President Gets Ready for Western Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the White House from his three weeks' vacation in Hyde Park and started in on a busy week of official duties and preparation for his trip to San Diego, Calif. Among the first things he did was the delivery of a radio address in behalf of the Annual Mobilization for Human Needs. In this he explained his position on taxing corporation gifts to charity. He also took up the matter of speeding up the expenditure of the huge work relief fund and discussed with advisers the problem of the soft coal miners' strike. Mr. Roosevelt will not make many speeches on his western jaunt.

New York Lays Plans for "Greatest World's Fair"

IF PLANS now in the making are carried out, New York will hold in 1939 and 1940 what it figures will be "the greatest world's fair in history." It will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration in that city of George Washington as the first President, and it is expected it will represent an investment of \$40,000,000. Many distinguished citizens are on the steering committee, of which George McAneny is chairman.

Missouri Farmers Sentenced for Plattsburg Riot

TWELVE Missouri farmers have been convicted that it doesn't pay to interfere with Federal court proceedings and they were sentenced to Leavenworth for terms ranging from one day to three years. The farmers wept, and the judge relented, placing them on probation. Led by Sam Dibelbiss, on whose farm a foreclosure sale was to be held, they disarmed and beat United States Marshall H. L. Dillingham and three aids and threatened them with hanging. The farmers were arrested and taken before Federal Judge Reeves in St. Joseph, who said they were guilty of holding federal officers captive, damaging a motor car, mayhem, felonious assault, robbery, disturbance of the peace, rioting and resisting an officer.

The defendants pleaded guilty and were promptly sentenced. The government charged that the Farmers' Protective association fostered the riotous gathering and so Clifford Gall, its secretary, was given the heaviest penalty, three years in prison.

Pennsylvanians Against Basic Law Changes

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption of \$2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

De Wolf Hopper, Comedian, Taken by Death

DEATH came suddenly in Kansas City to De Wolf Hopper, American comedian who for more than half a century had been a favorite of the theater-goers. He was seventy-seven years old and of late had been giving weekly radio broadcasts.

Committee of Lawyers Hits New Labor Law

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connelly labor relations act.

"It is our belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers. It was formulated by a subcommittee consisting of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, chairman; Harold Beacom, Chicago; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; Hal H. Smith, Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams, Richmond, Va.

Mercker, Potato Czar, Will Have His Troubles

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Genesee, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.



A. E. Mercker

McCarl Stops Funds for Reedsville Factory

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MC CARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—I believe the trend of recent developments begins to indicate rather definitely that Party Backs Roosevelt

President Roosevelt is going to be able to hold a rather united Democratic party behind him in his next campaign. The chances of a split in his ranks are very small, indeed, and barring changes of which there are at present no hints at all, the New Deal will encompass the Democratic party which nominated and elected Mr. Roosevelt as President.

By those statements, it is not meant that no defections will take place. There always are some disgruntled and dissatisfied party men who break away. They have done it with Republicans and Democrats with equal abandon. There will be some in the 1936 campaign, but not very many. These statements are made by way of discounting offshoots of consequence under radical leadership and offshoots of equal consequence behind old-line conservative Democratic leadership.

It is, of course, just possible that William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, may succeed in development of a conservative alignment with major support but the situation is not one likely to cause the New Deal leaders any particular embarrassment. Likewise the death of Senator Huey P. Long removes what might possibly have been a radical party wedge. The late Louisiana senator was making some progress in development of a radical party but with him removed from the scene there is no longer any possibility of that group attaining a place of importance in the political structure. They are fighting among themselves and it is apparent now that the group will be split into a score of factions, none of which will have any capacity to accomplish the purposes which Senator Long had outlined.

Judged Impartially, the death of Senator Long ought to enhance the Democratic prospects in 1936. Long's Death Helps

This certainly is true unless the administration between now and the next election decides to court the conservative vote in the country and in doing so offends the progressive segment of voters to which Mr. Roosevelt largely owes his 1932 election. To reiterate, it is possible, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt or his party advisers may make mistakes which will throw the whole party machine out of gear, but they are not now in evidence.

The reason the passing of Huey Long is important from the political standpoint is pictured most reliably in the history of third party movements. While it is obvious that Senator Long could never have been elected President—and I believe he was too smart a politician to think that he could have been successful—there was the danger from the Roosevelt standpoint that he could alienate some part of the vote which elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. If he had been able to do this, it is certain that Republican chances would have been enhanced because the Republican vote would have remained solidly behind the Republican candidate.

Some years ago, Robert M. La Follette, then a senator from Wisconsin, ran for the Presidency on a third party ticket. He polled about five million votes. This happened at a time when the country was reasonably prosperous. Surely, the economic conditions were of a character that bred less discontent than those of this depression era. So, astute political observers tell me that it takes little stretch of the imagination to conceive of a radical party, led by a man of the dynamic characteristics of Huey Long, being able to poll as many as ten million votes throughout the country despite the difficulties that always face the organization of a new political party.

So, while the national capital was startled by Senator Long's death and appalled at the manner of his going, it is not a violation of any confidence to say, that New Deal politicians are resting easier. They enjoyed Huey, the man, but they recognized in him an adversary decidedly dangerous to their cause.

Now, as to other factors involved, factors that might withdraw support from Mr. Roosevelt. I said above that the Hearst-Colby movement is doomed to defeat. The real effect and probably the only effect that movement will have will be to force the Roosevelt leaders to realize their strength in some states. Mr. Hearst, with the great power of his string of newspapers behind him, has yet to succeed in creating a potent political group. He attempted it when the late Warren Harding of Ohio was the Republican nominee and James M. Cox of the same state was put for-

ward by the Democrats. It was my good fortune to be assigned as a correspondent to the convention of Mr. Hearst's new party. It was evident then as it later was proved by the votes that the enthusiastic delegates to that convention represented a following so small as to be utterly negligible. Even with the astute advice of Bainbridge Colby, little more will come out of the current movement.

Then, those who have their eyes on the facts instead of on the ballyhoo will promptly discount the talk about Democratic defection when they stop to consider some other things that are taking place. For example, there have been no more bitter dissents from New Deal policies than Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma have voiced. Mr. Glass lately has engaged in rites of burying the hatchet to the extent that he is not going to run for re-election in Virginia as anything but a Democrat.

Out in Oklahoma, Senator Gore has been making speeches that sound strangely as though he is almost friendly with the administration. He has been telling his audiences that he has stood with the President on many votes in the senate, sometimes when his vote was badly needed. Though it becomes apparent that while neither Senator Glass nor Senator Gore is enthusiastic about New Deal policies, neither of them is going to desert the Democratic party.

And, so it is in any number of other cases. They may not speak glowingly of President Roosevelt in their own campaigns for re-election but as candidates they are not going to fight him openly.

"Big Jim" Farley, the master New Deal politician, successfully avoided an out and out test of New Deal issues in Ohio when Governor

Davey of that state announced recently that there would be no special election to choose a representative at large to fill a vacancy. The Ohio governor said it would cost too much money to hold a special election, his announcement being made at the White House just after President Roosevelt had agreed to allot \$20,000,000 in public works funds for Ohio use.

But the astute Mr. Farley is not going to be able to avoid a test on New Deal issues in Kentucky. The situation in that state is that a Democrat of President Roosevelt's choice and who is supporting the New Deal from start to finish is running for governor against a hard-boiled and conservative Republican. The election will be the first week in November and thus a statewide vote can be expected to measure the Roosevelt strength. Because of this, all of the maneuvers are being closely watched and the battle of those ballots obviously will be bitter.

The Kentucky test takes on additional significance and importance because of something that happened in choosing the Democratic nominee. The Kentucky fight is to determine whether Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, the Democrat, or former Representative King Swopes, the Republican, will run the state.

Governor Laffoon apparently wanted to have the Democratic nominee selected by the old convention method but the Roosevelt supporters preferred a primary. Consequently, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, a devout Roosevelt follower in the senate, was sent into his home state to see that the primary plan was made operative. The Democratic state committee which was empowered to choose the method of selecting the candidate was determined to have a convention and it was after this determination became known that Mr. Roosevelt participated in dictating the course the party should follow. Senator Barkley arrived in his home state bearing a letter signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt" urging the primary and while Governor Laffoon was out of the state attempting to convince national leaders that his candidate for the Democratic nomination was the right one, Lieutenant Governor Chandler called a special session of the state legislature and put through a law compelling the selection of the candidate by the primary. Mr. Chandler won the nomination in the run-off although Thomas S. Rhea had polled more votes in the original primary than did Mr. Chandler.

So it is apparent beyond a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt recognizes the necessity for electing a Democrat, and New Deal supporters in Kentucky say that he is prepared to battle to the last ditch.

Nevertheless, the fur will fly in Kentucky in November. It cannot be avoided. If the administration wins, undoubtedly New Deal stock will be enhanced in value. But, if the Republican nominee should win the Kentucky test, the whole New Deal must be prepared to wear an unusual black eye.

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GOOD INTENTIONS

Good intentions are, at least, the seed of good actions; and everyone ought to sow them, and leave it to the soil and the seasons whether he or any other gather the fruit.—Sir William Temple.

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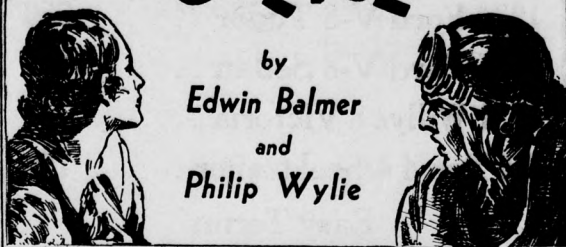
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AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Shirley grinned. "What a nice mauve-and-yellow shirt? Want a pair of red-and-silver shorts?"

"Any rags? Any old iron? What's the trouble? Your clothing department running out of orders?"

"Nope. And when we do, we'll revive fashions—so you'll have to patronize Shirley Cotton's mills, whether you want to or not. Higgins is going to present some patterns."

"He never will, I trust."

"I'll bribe him with a waistcoat in Bronson Beta orchids and mushrooms. By the way—how long have you been sitting in this cramped hole?"

"All morning. Why?"

"Then you haven't heard about the green rain."

James looked at her with surprise. "Green rain?"

"Sure. Outdoors. Didn't amount to anything—but for about ten minutes it rained green."

"I'll be d—d! What was it?"

Shirley shrugged. "Search me. A green sky is bad enough. But a green rain—well, anything can happen. Higgins has bottles full of whatever it was—more like snow than rain—only not frozen. It misted the dome a little. And then—you probably haven't heard the rumor about Von Beltz that was going around."

"News?"

"Not news. A rumor. Scandal, I'd call it. People have been saying this morning that the spies hiding here are undoubtedly from the Midianite gang. Some of them are Germans. Von Beltz was a German. So they say that he wasn't kidnapped, but that he had always belonged to them, and merely joined them at the first opportunity."

Eliot James swore. "That's a lousy libel. Why, Von Beltz is one of the whitest men I know. A great brain, and nerve! I fought side by side with that guy in Michigan, and—why—h—h! He's practically a brother of mine. Why do you think I've been in every corner of this burg looking? Because Von Beltz wouldn't turn us in for his life—that's why."

The handsome Shirley Cotton nodded. "I agree. But everybody's nervous these days."

"Heaven knows there's enough to make them nervous—"

They were interrupted by a banging on the door.

"Come in!" James called.

The door swung inward automatically. On the threshold stood Duquesne. He was ordinarily of

to his previous guest. "What's it about?"

"The source of our power." James leaned forward. "You found it?"

"Not specifically. I have clung to the theory that power was generated under the city. When we learned that the interior of the planet was still warm, it seemed plausible that the power was generated from that heat—deep in the earth. So I explored. It was difficult. All the electrical connections are built into the very foundation of the city. They cannot be traced. My assistants meanwhile studied the plans of the city—we found many. The clue in them pointed always toward a place in the earth. We finally—this morning—located that place. It is far underground. But it is not a generating plant. No."

"What is it, then?" James asked.

"A relay station. A mere series of transformers. Stupendous in size and capacity. From it lead the great conduits—out, underground, deep down—toward the north. The station for this city is not here. It is, as we suspected, in some other city—or place. And all the cities near here derive their power from that place. This is the explanation of why, when the lights came in one city, they came in all. It was a central plant which had been turned on—and which supplied every city."

James leaned back. "I see. You mean that now it is sure that they have control of our power?"

"Exactly."

"And they can shut it off whenever they wish."

"Precisely."

"So that—when it gets colder—they can cut our power and not only put out our lights, but stop our heat."

"Right."

James tapped on his desk with the pencil he had been using.

"How much chance," he asked, "have we of setting up a power station of our own—a station big enough to heat a couple of buildings, and light them, all winter?"

Duquesne shrugged. "What do we use for fuel?"

"Not coal—we've seen none. Or oil. How about wood? These forests?"

"And how do we get wood here?"

"Trucks."

"And if our enemies are trying to freeze us into submission, would they let us save ourselves by running trucks day and night to distant forests for fuel? No. They would blow up the roads and bomb the trucks. It would take much wood to keep us warm. We could not run

CHAPTER XI

Higgins entered the dining hall at luncheon time in great excitement. Instead of taking his place he went to Tony and spoke for a moment. Tony stood, then, and struck a note on a gong. Immediate silence was the response.

"Doctor Higgins," said Tony, "has made a discovery."

Higgins stood. This ritual had been followed in the announcement of hundreds of discoveries relative to Bronson Beta, and the life, arts and sciences of its original inhabitants.

"It concerns the greenness of the sky," Higgins said. "We have all remarked upon it. We have agreed that normal light polarization would always produce blue. We have agreed that any gases which would cause a green tint in atmosphere—halogens, for example—would also be poisonous."

"This morning at seven-eighty, Bronson Beta time, we had a green rain of nine and a half Bronson Beta minutes' duration. I collected the precipitated substance. It proved to be the explanation of our atmospheric color." He took a vial from his pocket and held it up. Its contents were green. "The color is caused by this. A new form of life—a type of plant unknown on earth."



Tony and Jack Taylor Emerged From the Half-Wrecked Plane and Pulled Out the Limp Form of Von Beltz. Eliot and His Companion, Waterman, Ran Toward Them.

You are all familiar with the algae in the sea—minute plants which floated in the oceans of earth in such numbers as to change the color in many places. Very well. The higher atmosphere of Bronson Beta is crowded by plants in some ways similar. These plants are in effect tiny balloons. They germinate on the surface of the earth apparently, in the spring. As they grow (the ground everywhere must be covered by them) they manufacture within themselves hydrogen gas. They swell with it until, like small balloons, they rise. Their hydrogen holds them suspended high in the atmosphere during the summer and fall—trillions upon countless trillions of them. They make a level of thin, greenish fog overhead. Examined microscopically, they reveal their secret at once.

"There is sufficient carbon dioxide and moisture to nourish them. They live by simple photosynthesis; and it is the chlorophyll they contain which makes them green—a characteristic of all terrestrial plants except the parasites. These plants reproduce from spores."

Higgins sat down. His brief description was greeted by applause in which the botanists and biologists were most vehement.

Carter stood up. "About their precipitation, Higgins?"

Again Higgins took the floor. "I have only a theory to offer. Temperature. I believe that, although they are resistant to cold, an adequate drop in temperature will cause them to crack and lose their hydrogen. Then, naturally, they fall to earth."

"So you anticipate more green rain?"

"I do—a tremendous volume of it. And I may add that these plants fix nitrogen, so that their dead bodies, so to speak, will constitute a fine fertilizer, laid annually upon the soil of the entire planet."

Carter nodded. "Excellent, Higgins! Have you made calculations relative to the possible and probable depth of 'green rain' we may expect?"

"Only the roughest sort. But to give the color-intensity we observe in the sky I should imagine that the atmosphere contained enough of these vegetable balloons to cover the ground to a depth of two feet, at the least. Of course, decay would soon reduce the green blanket to a half inch or less; but in their expanded state two feet would be conservative as an estimate."

During that noonday meal the guards on the north gate saw one of the Midianite planes moving toward the city.

It was not uncommon for an enemy plane to pass across their range of vision. This plane, however, was evidently headed for the city of Henderson. A swift car from the north gate brought news of the danger.

Arms were taken from racks, and at vantage points near the gates, men and women—some still carrying hastily snatched bits of food—took their posts.

The plane, meanwhile, had reached the dome of the city. It did not fly over, however. It did not drop bombs, or a message. Instead, it circled twice to lose altitude, and from a hatch in its fuselage a white flag was run up on a miniature mast.

Then it landed. By the time it touched the ground more than two hundred persons were on hand to see. The transparent cover of their city gave them a feeling of security. However, the flag of truce upon the plane did not encourage them to any careless maneuver.

The ship was expertly brought down to the ground, but afterward it behaved badly. It lurched crazily, hit a rock, smashed a wheel, dragged a wing—and its motor was cut. Then, half wrecked, it stopped.

There it stood, like a bird shot down, for five full minutes. No one moved inside it. No one made an effort to descend.

Tony gathered his lieutenants and advisers together. "Ruse to get the gate open," Williams said. "I think so," Tony agreed.

A thought moved through the mind of Eliot James. He went to

Tony. "It might be Von Beltz. He might be hurt—"

Tony lifted a pair of powerful glasses to his eyes. He saw several areas of holes on the plane's side. Machine-gun bullet holes.

"Open the gate a crack—and lock it behind me," he commanded. He stalked to the portal. It yawned for an instant. He went out. Jack Taylor, winking at the men who manipulated the gate, followed close behind Tony.

Tony turned after the gate clanged, and saw Jack. He grinned. The people inside the city who watched, were deeply moved. Tony's decision to accept the danger—Jack's pursuit of his leader into peril—those were the things of which the saga of Henderson's hundreds were made.

They went cautiously toward the broken ship. No sound came from it. The crowd watching held its breath. The two men were under the shattered wing. . . . Now they were climbing the fuselage.

Tony looked cautiously through a window. Inside the plane, alone, on its floor, in a puddle of blood, lay Von Beltz.

Tony yanked the door open. Taylor followed him inside.

Von Beltz was badly wounded, but still breathing. They lifted him a little. He opened his eyes. A stern smile came upon his Teutonic face.

"Good!" he mumbled. "I escaped. They have the power city. They plan to cut you off as soon as it is cold enough to freeze you to terms. I do not know where the power city is—it is not like the other cities." He closed his eyes.

"Did they kidnap you here?" Tony asked.

He thought that Von Beltz nodded an affirmative.

From the outside came a yell of warning from many throats. Tony looked. The gate was open. People were pointing. In the north was a fleet of enemy planes winging toward the spot.

"Hurry," Tony said to Taylor. "Take his feet. Gently—and fast! They're going to try to bomb us before we get Von Beltz's information back to the others!"

The watchers ceased to be mere spectators, and poured out of the city. Eliot James shouted for all but one other, besides himself, to keep under the shield of the city; and he and that other ran forward as Tony and Jack Taylor emerged from the half-wrecked plane and pulled out the limp form of Von Beltz.

The two uninjured men, bearing Von Beltz, began to run across the open space between the city and the ship; and Eliot with his companion, Waterman, ran toward them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Too Much Gab
Barber—Shall I go over it again? Victim—No; I heard it the first time.—Answers Magazine.

JELLY IS BETTER WHEN PREPARED IN SMALL LOTS

"Make jelly in small lots. Use a large, flat-bottomed saucepan. Carry the entire process through promptly." These are tips on jelly-making from women in the bureau of home economics who for years have studied the behavior of fruit juices and sugar when combined to make jellies.

An ideal jelly, they say, has a bright color, delicate flavor, and a translucent texture. It holds its shape when turned out on a plate, but quivers when the plate is moved. Perfect jelly should be so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon, yet shows a sharp face.

Such jellies cannot be produced in wholesale amounts. When extracting the juice, it is easiest to prepare and handle about 6 quarts of currants or berries or 8 pounds of apples or grapes at a time. Large masses of fruit pulp drip too long and the bags are not handled easily.

In cooking the juice and sugar together it is important to reach as rapidly as possible the point where the sirup will jelly. This is the reason a large, flat-bottomed saucepan is best—evaporation takes place more rapidly from a broad surface. When the jelly stage is reached, cooking must be stopped immediately, the sirup skimmed and put promptly into hot, sterilized glasses to set. Prolonged cooking affects the flavor and color and sometimes the jellifying power of the juice.

It sometimes is better to use more than one drip bag. If there is a large amount of fruit on hand, a fresh lot can be prepared and cooking started as soon as the first lot has finished dripping. Some fruits are so rich in jelly-making power that two extractions of juice can be made from the same fruit. These may be mixed.

Husband Seekers Taxed

The shortage of marriageable men at Inngyen, China, has become so acute that young women must pay \$5 to the city for permits to seek mates. The levy is called the "young woman's tax." If a woman marries without such a permit she is liable to fine and imprisonment.

ST. BERNARD KING

Belvidere, the greatest St. Bernard dog ever seen in this country was imported in 1892 by E. B. Sears of Boston, who paid \$6,900 for the animal.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Independence Counts

In a recent survey of 1,165 independent business women, more than one-fourth are earning net \$3,000 a year and more. Among the salaried women, less than 6 per cent are earning that much.



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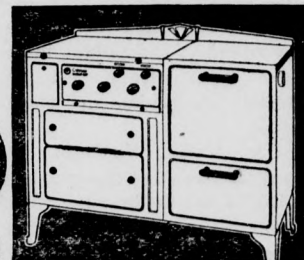
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So I explored . . . My Assistants Meanwhile Studied the Plans of the City—We Found Many. The Clue in Them Pointed Always Toward a Place in the Earth. We Finally—This Morning—Located That Place.

ruddy complexion, but now his face was white. "Have you seen Tony?" he asked.

"No. What's the trouble?"

The Frenchman stepped into the room, and the door closed behind him. "I have searched everywhere," James leaped to his feet. "You don't mean that Tony—"

"Oh—no, not lost. Just busy somewhere." Duquesne regarded the man and woman for a moment. "I was in a hurry to find him, because I have some very interesting information. I shall tell you. It is for the moment confidential."

"Sit," said the writer, as he had

any sort of blockade—or cut wood under fire from an enemy. No."

"The river, then?"

Duquesne spread his hands. "You have imagination, my boy. But already it is too cold. And to build a dam and hydro-electric plant takes months. I have thought of those things."

"In other words," Shirley said slowly, "if you are right about the Midianites being in possession of the power plant, we'll have to take it away from them—or beat them somehow. Or else—"

James grinned bitterly. "Why not just leave it at, 'or else'?"

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NOW, THE GREATEST FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Observance of Fire Prevention week—from Oct. 6 to 12—should be regarded both as a duty and a privilege by every citizen and property owner.

During the week, which has been an annual event for many years, the public will be offered an unparalleled opportunity to learn of the hazards of fire and how they may be avoided and eliminated—as well as what course to pursue once a fire has started. Fire marshals and chiefs, insurance representatives, and public and private organizations will cooperate to the fullest extent to make the week the success it deserves to be.

The public will learn of the danger of old or out-of-condition heating plants—one of the most prolific sources of fire. It will be instructed in the menace of improperly stored inflammable liquids and rubbish—and of the danger of accumulations of ancient furniture, clothes and knickknacks in basements and attics. It will discover that when we "save" a few dollars by making minor electric repairs ourselves, a disastrous fire may be the result. And it will learn that every town and city should have, above all, a first-class modern building code that will do away with existing fire traps and make the construction of new substandard building impossible.

Thousands of lives that are lost each year through fire can be saved—as can hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property that goes up in smoke. Past Fire Prevention weeks have done much to keep the fire loss, unnecessarily great as it is, from growing larger. Now everyone should contribute, as never before, time and interest that will make this week the most successful and productive of all.

WAR

War makes derelicts of men. It mashes their arms and legs, it tears out their lungs, leaves them disfigured, blind, crippled, paralyzed.

War kills men. It snuffs out youths in the bud of life, and men in their prime—great men—scientists, philosophers, literary geniuses, executives, laborers, poets.

War kills children too, mere babies in arms—mothers, wives, sweethearts. When it does not kill these, it takes from them their dearest possession, the man around whom their lives revolve, and leaves them flopping in the world without anchor or shelter.

War leaves devastation in its wake. Fields torn and shell-scarred heal, after awhile, but nature's provisions so lavishly squandered never return. Depression, debt, poverty, breadlines, hunger, suicide—these things follow war.

Today they tell us we are drifting into war again. Lust for power, for land and for money lie beneath the countless millions of words, words, words now rising to a rumbling chaos of clamor.

And each word, each single word is a plaintive plea to the stars that say, "Have mercy on us!"

TEACHING FARM COOPERATION

According to a law passed by the Wisconsin legislature, cooperative marketing must be taught in all Wisconsin state schools. Wisconsin is the first state to take such a step. The superintendent of public instruction and the dean of the college of agriculture are to prepare outlines and other text materials for guidance of teachers of cooperative marketing courses.

This action, by one of our foremost agricultural states, well illustrates the importance of agricultural cooperation in the life of the modern farmer. So vital has cooperative marketing become, that the farmer who does not join in the movement is almost always in an impossible economic position. Lacking the knowledge and the machinery that will enable him to produce in accordance with demand, and to achieve the best price for what he sells, he must fight a losing battle with the middleman. When a cooperative sells for the farmer, and brings into play bargaining powers as great as those of the distributor, a fair price must result.

MUST WE GIVE UP?

The sort of auto accident which killed two young women on the Redwood bridge across the north end of Richardson bay, near Sausalito, the other day is enough to make one stop and wonder whether human beings will ever learn to drive sanely.

It is enough, almost, to make one drop all efforts to cut down the auto's awful toll and say, "O. K., America—it's your funeral."

These two young women were out for a lark. They were trying to get away from a traffic officer who was risking his own life attempting to catch them. At 70 miles per hour they catapulted into the curve, wavered a brief second, then crashed into a railing of the bridge. The driver was thrown to the marsh 50 feet below. The other girl was crushed in the wreckage of the car.

It is a pity these two should have had to die, and it is a pity to have to speak of them now. But if drivers are ever to understand the consequences of wilful recklessness, such things must be repeated.

The two young women have paid for their crime. It is only fortunate that they did not meet another car on the bridge, so that others who were blameless would have had to pay also. Perhaps it is a person's privilege to take his own life in his hands—but it is palpably not his privilege to endanger the lives of others.

Can people—will people—ever learn to drive sanely? If so, they certainly ought to find a moral in an accident of this sort.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

Community chest drives are on now in some parts of California, and elsewhere in the state they have been completed or are still to come.

And, as always, the efforts of this ever-worthy charity organization are deserving of our cooperation.

But this is something we all know, have always felt, and have always been happy in acknowledging with whatever material contribution we could make. This year, however, these drives take on a new significance and demand attention for reasons that have wide social implications.

The government definitely is going out of the relief business. Hundreds of thousands either have been or are being shifted from direct aid to employment on huge "works" projects. Direct help is being stopped altogether. Before a year is out, the four-billion-dollar fund will have been exhausted, and then even work relief will be gone.

The whole trend is back toward reliance upon individual charity organizations to care for the less fortunate among us. States will bear a large part of the burden. Private industry will re-employ many more as prosperity returns. Yet the load such agencies as the community chest must carry will unquestionably be greater from now on that it has been in depression, because the government is withdrawing. And men must eat.

This year, more than before, they need your help.

REAL STATESMANSHIP NEEDED

The vast governmental spending of the last few years was started in the belief that industry would be stimulated, purchasing power would be increased, and unemployment reduced within a relatively short time. Then government was to step back into the job of governing, leaving industry to carry the load as usual.

Granting that the theory was honestly believed in by those who adopted it, they cannot be blamed for trying what they thought right and proper. But, as time goes on, it becomes increasingly obvious that the idea of "spending" our way to prosperity has been a failure. Untold billions have been spent. The federal debt, to say nothing of state and local debts, has reached the highest point in history. Public payrolls have likewise reached a record high. Yet published unemployment figures remain as high as at any time in the past.

It would be bad enough if the spending policy had failed only in its main objective—the solving of the unemployment problem. But, in addition, it is making it increasingly difficult to ever bring back normal employment—because of the influence of a staggering debt and vastly increased taxes on the only source from which normal employment can come, industry. Many business enterprises are today doing more business than at any time since 1929—yet are earning no additional profits, because of the tax bills they must meet. The inevitable result is to frighten investors, divert money from productive to non-productive channels, such as tax-free government bonds—and keep unemployment at peak figures.

To remedy this situation governmental costs must be cut to the bone, and an aggressive budget-balancing program adopted. That is the course of real statesmanship—and it is the only course that can save America from eventual financial ruin.

WHO OWES YOU A LIVING?

Millions of people are being educated in our country today to believe that someone owes them a living. The laws of nature do not seem to recognize this doctrine.

Just go out into primitive country and see who owes who a living—you will soon find that your existence depends upon your ingenuity and initiative.

Governments were organized to go nature one better and make it a little easier to live and to take care of the helpless whom nature would otherwise unceremoniously remove.

But today millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others, instead of to rustle for themselves.

Such a system can endure only so long as there are stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will prevail.

An epidemic of pests completely devours a tree or a field of grain, and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living.

The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments—if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that "someone owes them a living."

This may not be a pleasant-sounding philosophy, but it is a fact which honey-coated political cure-alls try to hide.

AMERICAN BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE

Life insurance has become an essential factor in the life of America.

So casually do we regard it that the fact that the industry had its inception in this country but one hundred years ago will come with something of a surprise. Yet that is the case. To America, life insurance is a relatively new institution, even though here it has gone far beyond the old world in scope and development.

In only a century, life insurance has undergone its amazing growth—a growth resulting in a condition where the average American is far and away the best insured and most soundly insured of the world. We take advantage of life insurance to guard against old age, to protect our dependents against our death, to guarantee education for our children, to guard against business reverses, to build or rebuild an estate, and for many other worthwhile purposes. And that, in the view of life insurance's astonishing record of stability and achievement, is a testimonial to the high level of American business intelligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Oakdale were here recently for a visit with Mrs. Anna Sawyer. They brought their daughter, Helengrace, to enter Stanford university.

Mrs. F. O. Pauley will leave next week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Robert Hargreaves, at Consort, Alberta, Canada. She expects to remain there until after the Christmas holidays.

USED CARS

1931 Ford Roadster	\$275
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How California Counties Derived Their Names

California voters will be called upon to render the verdict in a veritable "tax battle of the century" at next year's general election, according to current prognostications along the political Rialto.

And out of the free-for-all melee, it is predicted in some quarters, may come the most tangled tax problem in the state's history, with a dried-up treasury and no water at the well.

The threatening titanic tax struggle—which many of the dopesters predict will end in a hurricane of defeats, but no victories—resolves itself around the following facts, forecasts and developments:

1. Announcement by foes of the newly-adopted state income tax that a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people, via initiative, to repeal the income levy and forbid its re-enactment, except by popular vote.

2. Forecasts that foes of the sales tax—the state's master revenue producer—will be spurred into action by the anti-income tax battle and will launch a determined drive for repeal of the sales levy. Incidentally, a sales tax repeal act, ingeniously incorporated in a "single tax" act, already has been qualified for a place on the 1936 ballot.

3. Prediction that the voting public, which is often inclined to be against all taxes on general principles, may vote for the repeal of both the income and the sales tax. This, in effect, would constitute smashing defeats for the advocates of both the income and the sales levy, leaving the state with no substitute revenue sources except the generally discredited "single tax" proposal.

With the election still more than a year distant, dire predictions should undoubtedly be discounted to some extent. On the other hand, the public tendency to be against all taxes is a factor which cannot be carelessly brushed aside.

Paradoxical though it may seem, it is quite within the realm of possibility that the income tax, bitterly opposed by the well-to-do and wealthy, and the sales tax, just as bitterly condemned by modest wage earners and the poor, could both be discarded at that election.

Certain it is that the action of opponents of the income tax in launching a repeal campaign will intensify and solidify opposition to the sales tax, as the income levy was enacted by the legislature on the theory that it would act as an offset to inequalities of the sales tax.

And the in-between taxpaying groups, simply opposed to taxation, regardless of its manner or form, are quite likely to give aid and comfort to both sides.

To California agriculture, the situation is dangerous in the extreme.

The "single tax" proposal, which ordinarily would have no chance whatever, is baited with a proviso for repeal of the sales tax and the further proviso that "No sales tax shall ever be levied or collected by the state." And that bait, to the unthinking voter, irritated by constant demands for tax pennies on his purchases, will be exceedingly alluring unless the dangers of the accompanying "single tax" act are seriously considered.

Predicated on the time-worn and off-rejected theory that unimproved property should be taxed on the same basis as improved property, and on the added assumption that real estate should bear the brunt of the tax burden, the "single tax" would be little short of ruinous to the farming industry.

And there is the added danger that in the event of the failure of regular tax sources to supply the needs of government, the state would automatically levy an ad valorem, or direct state property, to take up the slack. In other words, if the people, in protest against all taxation, voted down both the income tax and the sales tax, California farmers and other common property taxpayers would pay the freight!

Organized agriculture favored the income tax to wipe out some of the inequalities inherent in the sales tax. Agriculture should fight to retain the income tax and it should also fight against any attempt to substitute the vicious "single tax" for the sales tax. The

Fresno county—created April 19, 1856. The word "Fresno" in Spanish signifies "ash tree," and it was because of the abundance of mountain ash in the mountains of this county that it received its name.

Fresno is California's sixth largest county. After losing 2,000 square miles for the creation of two new political subdivisions it remains three times the size of the state of Delaware. Fifty years ago the county was a part of the arid plains; wheat growing was a gamble against the rainfall; sheep and cattle roamed over immense areas; and land was almost free, so unpromising were conditions without irrigation. Today approximately 550,000 acres are irrigated and 1,493,477 are under cultivation. Fruit orchards cover 300,000 acres, or nearly 469 square miles, and the county ranks second in the state with 10,334 farms. The United States Department of Agriculture rates it as one of the richest, agriculturally, in America. Fresno produces 27 per cent of the country's grapes, 32 per cent of the figs and ten per cent of the peaches.

Kettleman Hills, one of the oldest oil-producing districts in California, are in western Fresno. Statistics show a greater consumption of electricity per capita than any other section of its kind in the United States.

In addition to a portion of General Grant National park, Fresno has many beauty spots for the lovers of outdoors. Population: 144,379. Area: 5,950 square miles.

Glenn county—created March 11, 1891. The county was formed out of the northern portion of Colusa county, and derived its name from Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, who, during his lifetime, was the largest wheat farmer in the state, and a man of great prominence in political and commercial life in California.

Practically every commercial farm product grown in California can be successfully produced in Glenn county. Alfalfa is one of the major crops, yielding from five to six tons to the acre with five cuttings, and the acreage is increasing steadily due to the never-failing demand for dairy products. Glenn is one of the leading counties in dairying in the Sacramento valley.

A large portion of the beautiful California National forest and the Orland project of the United States Bureau of Reclamation are in this county. The Orland project, of which the city of Orland is the business and geographical center, is the only government irrigation project lying wholly within California. It comprises 20,750 acres, with 146 miles of canals and laterals, 92 miles of which are concrete lined.

One of the largest irrigation districts west of the Rockies is the Glenn-Colusa. Its construction and later improvement entailed a cost of approximately \$6,000,000.

Great bands of sheep roam the foothills and mountain ranges and this section produces some of the earliest and best lambs in the state. In western Glenn are deposits of copper, manganese, sandstone and soapstone. During the World War large quantities of chromite swelled the country's mineral production. Population: 10,935. Area: 1,397 square miles.

Humboldt county—created May 12, 1853. This county derived its name from Humboldt bay which was named for Baron Alexander von Humboldt, the eminent scientist, by Captain Ottinger of the ship Laura Virginia.

Known as the "Redwood Wonderland," Humboldt combines every known economic attraction with the advantages of mountain, forest and coast scenery, a world port and a famous highway. Industries range from the growing of flowers to the shipping of lumber and live stock, with butterfat, lumber, wool, beef, fruits and berries as the principal products. For 108 miles the county stretches along the coast of northern California, separated from Oregon by Del Norte county and with an average width of 35 miles between the Pacific coast and Trinity. Rhode Island and Delaware could be placed within its boundaries and there would be 543 square miles to spare.

Motorists entering from the south over the famous Redwood highway gradually enter Humboldt county, to be sure, is far from a perfect tax, but neither agriculture nor the state as a whole can afford to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Grammar PTA Is Well Represented At Saratoga Meet

Campbell grammar school PTA was well represented at the meeting of El Paradiso council, CCPT, with Saratoga grammar school PTA Thursday, Sept. 26, over which Mrs. Wilbur Worden, presided. After a short business meeting the chair was turned over to Mrs. Ross Page of Los Gatos, president of the council.

After routine business, Mrs. Page introduced Mrs. Luther Wool of San Jose, sixth district president, and various council officers present from Campbell, Sunnyvale, Los Gatos and Saratoga, calling upon the different unit presidents for a report as to their aims. Many interesting programs have been planned.

Mrs. Page made the earnest appeal that all units in this council become "standard" and Mrs. Wool told of the necessary requirements to become standard.

Highlights of the state convention held in San Diego last May were given by Mrs. H. Mitchell of Campbell and Mrs. Page, and much enthusiasm and encouragement was brought those unable to attend. However, since the 1936 state convention is to be held in San Jose, it is hoped many will plan to attend.

Mrs. Worden called upon the principal of Saratoga grammar school, Mrs. Bertha R. Seely, who welcomed visitors and members, after which refreshments were served buffet style and a pleasant social hour spent.

The next meeting of El Paradiso council will be Nov. 14 at Sunnyvale grammar school, with Miss Florence Harrison, seventh vice president, in charge of the program.

This council will be hostess to the sixth district on Dec. 2 at the Campbell grammar school.

Frank H. Brewer and Ethel R. Scott filed their intentions of marriage with the county clerk Monday.

boldt's primeval forest of giant redwoods stretching for 75 miles. There are 400,000 acres of redwood timberland. The cutting of timber and its manufacture into lumber give employment to 7,000 men whose annual payroll check exceeds \$10,000,000. Some of the largest lumber mills in the world are located in Humboldt. Stock raising is an important industry. A recent United States farm census gives the county 100,000 head of sheep and 80,117 head of cattle. Humboldt is famed as a dairying district. The county is proud of its port at Eureka which during the past several years has handled \$25,000,000 worth of waterborne commerce annually. Population: 43,233. Area: 3,575 square miles.

Show Starts Willow Glen Theater 6:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY October 4, 5 James Dunn Mae Clark In "Daring Young Man"

Also Norman Foster Evelyn Knapp In "Ladies Crave Excitement"

"Fighting Kit Carson" A Serial—Sat. Matinee Only News - Short Subject

SUNDAY - MONDAY October 6, 7 William Powell Luise Rainer In "ESCAPADE"

Also Bette Davis In "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

News - Short Subject

TUES., WED., and THURS. October 8, 9, 10 Pat O'Brien Josephine Hutchinson Jean Muir In "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

Also William Haines Judith Allen In "Young and Beautiful"

News - Short Subject

Willow Glen Movie House Re-Opened

The Willow Glen theater, which recently re-opened, reports that they have received very encouraging remarks regarding the pictures so far shown and fine praise for the sound equipment installed in the theater, which is the Western Electric wide range system, and the projection machines are the very latest.

E. E. Himmel states that he has signed contracts with the major film producing companies, thereby assuring the patrons of his theater the very best in film production. He also wants to thank the people of this district for the very fine support given this neighborhood theater, and it is this sort of support that will make it possible for the theater to continue operation and thereby give the theater-goers a first-class house in this vicinity.

Follows a brief summary of the of the current attractions at Willow Glen:

Written by Claude Binyon and Sidney Skolsky, of newspaper fame, "The Daring Young Man" shouldnt' be missed. It is the hilarious story of a New York newspaperman (James Dunn) who never tires of expressing his sarcastic views of marriage until he meets Mae Clarke, a reporter on a rival paper. A rapid-fire courtship is followed by plans for a quick marriage.

The voice of Enrico Caruso, greatest of tenors, is brought to life again in "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Viennese romance. Through magic of modern film recording original records of the famous tenor's voice were augmented with orchestration and amplified for the opera sequence in the picture. (William Powell and Luise Rainer).

Were you ever in China? Probably not, but the next best thing to visiting that country personally, is to see it through the eyes of a writer who spent 20 years collecting material for, and five years in writing, a story about the lives of American business pioneers in China and Manchuria.

Now you have an opportunity to see the picturization of Alice Tis-

GET OUR LOW PRICES GENUINE QUALITY GOODYEAR TIRES

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Also William Haines Judith Allen In "Young and Beautiful"

News - Short Subject

LUMBER MILL WORK CAMPBELL LUMBER CO. PHONE 113

All Kinds Building Material Licensed Applicators of Composition Shingle Roofs

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, when last heard from, were somewhere within the limits of southern California, headed for the fair. Mark will probably pitch camp in the vicinity of the poultry exhibit. They will return from San Diego to the home fire in Campbell this week.

Miss Marian Peake, who spent the latter weeks of the summer in Santa Barbara, has entered the state college there, where she is specializing in art.

dale Hobart's best selling novel, "Oil for the Lamps of China," at the Willow Glen theater.

FOR SALE—Two small hand looms. I also make parts for various sized looms. Phone Campbell 3-J. C. T. Fawcett.

A Magic Window

The most conspicuous window in Campbell has been secured for advertising "Home Town" merchandise and service. Then any and all things not available at home.

You are invited to solicit us for space in our "MAGIC WINDOW"

The Home Towners P. O. Box 372, Campbell, Calif.

Dick Morton has again been selected to debate for Santa Clara university over the air at an early date. This time he will debate against a California man. Opponent and subject not yet named.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Royal Standard No. 10\$27.50 Underwood Std. No. 5 25.00 L. C. Smith No. 8 27.50 Remington No. 11 25.00

These machines are all Pica type, correspondence machines; automatic ribbon reverse, two-color ribbon, back spacer, tabulator, standard keyboards.

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THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. can28c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz.19c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz, 22c; 32 oz. 39c
Mazola Oil, qt. 43c; 1-2 gal.73c
Scotchy Allan's Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for25c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, No. 2 1-220c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. can 29c; 2-lb. can56c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, sm. pkg. 14c; lrg. 23c
Briardale Mayonnaise (it's new) 1-2 pt. 15c; pint, 25c; quart45c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas, No. 2's, 231c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. 1-2's15c
Talbot's Ant Powder, 25c size19c
Westlake Cut String Beans No. 210c
Westlake Brooms73c
Rinso, sm. pkg. 7 1-2c; lrg. pkg.20c
Life Buoy Soap, 3 bars18c
Sno Sheen Cake Flour, lrg. pkg.27c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Money No Object If It's A Question Of Health

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee.

One Week Treatment \$1.00

Six Weeks Treatment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed find \$.....for which please send metreatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.
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Hobo, Tramp, Bum— They Are Different

Very Distinct Class Lines
Drawn Among These
Groups.

To the average man the words hobo, tramp and bum are synonymous terms, used to designate a type of foot-loose, homeless specimen of the genus hobo. They are terms of derogation and opprobrium.

Not so! Before calling a hobo a tramp, or either man a bum, be sure you say it with a smile. For there are very distinct class lines drawn among these groups of unskilled and itinerant workers.

A hobo is a hard worker of the migratory type. He is possessed of a keen sense of his own importance and value to the world that would suffer without his services. The wheat fields of the Southwest, the timberlands in the Northwest, the fruit lands in various parts of the country could not show a profit without the presence of the hobo at strategic moments. To displace him in the economic scheme of things would be to keep on hand well fed and employed the whole year around, thousands of men whose services are only required a few weeks or months a year. Another distinction: The hobo travels on wheels, although the ticket office is not always a part of his traveling experience.

The tramp, on the other hand, migrates according to whim or chance. And he walks, always. Having nowhere in mind to get, he gets there at his leisure. If he works, as he does now and then, it is because of necessity and not through any sense of personal responsibility to society at large. In the mind of the self-respecting hobo, the tramp is distinctly an inferior.

The bum is looked down upon and despised, both by the hobo and tramp. The bum travels nowhere, does nothing and is nobody. He is a parasite of the city, begging, borrowing, stealing, loafing.

Clasp this out and paste it in your book of etiquette. You may need it sometimes to save yourself from one of those embarrassing moments, warns the Knickerbocker Press.

Indian Summer

Indian summer usually begins some time in October, but it may not begin until November. According to the United States weather bureau it is not a definite period occurring regularly each autumn, and is not based on accurate meteorological data. Indian summer varies greatly in duration. It may occur once or several times during the fall and early winter, or it may not occur at all, and if it does it may last a day or two or several weeks. And in some years there are more than one of these periods of hazy, tranquil days.

Mineral Water Plentiful

In some countries mineral water costs more than wine, but at Altitude in Germany it is so plentiful that the streets are sprinkled with mineral water.

Glacier Advances

The glacier at Jacobshaven Greenland, is advancing 62 feet a day.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



CALIFORNIA News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

The U. S. Navy has traded its Sunnyvale air base near Palo Alto for Rockwell Field, San Diego, with the Army. Secretary of War George H. Dern has announced that all Rockwell air depot equipment will be transferred to Sunnyvale. Transfer will include 30 officers, 468 men, 300 civilians and about 20 planes.

The federal government is going to help San Francisco build its 1938 World's Fair. President Roosevelt has approved a WPA allocation of \$3,040,120 for reclamation of the 400-acre site in San Francisco Bay. Another federal allotment of \$5,505,609 will be made shortly for other work on the exposition. Work on the project will start shortly.

Following dedication ceremonies at Boulder Dam, President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in Los Angeles aboard his special train, October 1. A large crowd greeted the Chief Executive, who appeared in the best of spirits after his long tussle with Congress and after legal difficulties over parts of his recovery program.

Statistics continue to demonstrate California's economic upswing. Auto tourist entries into the state during August totaled 129,691, a 43 per cent gain over a year ago. For 1935's first seven months, California relief rolls have dropped 139,716 names, say SERA officials. In January, 864,801 were on relief as compared with August's 725,085.

Jack Green, Santa Rosa tar and feather victim, has filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Fred Cairns, secretary, Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce. Cairns is being sued for kidnapping, for a beating in which Green suffered several cracked ribs and eye injuries, and for threatened inoculation with germs. The tar and feathering was done by vigilantes during a fruit pickers' strike.

Detective reports declare that racetrack gambling led to the downfall of William B. Shearer, 74, cashier in the State Treasurer office who has been charged with defalcation of \$24,813 in state funds. After refusing to take a vacation for 13 years, he was ordered to do so by Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The day after he left the peculations were discovered.

After hearing lengthy testimony on both sides, Federal Arbitrator M. C. Sloss handed down his decision on the maritime difficulties of San Francisco. The decision is expected to affect other Coast shipping ports. The ruling stated that it was illegal for longshoremen to refuse to handle cargo emanating from plants, carriers or ports having labor disputes with I. L. A.'s affiliated unions and it was also illegal for them to quit jobs in gangs, although they have the right to pick their jobs as individuals.

Thomas A. Tully, 24-year-old son of Hobo Author Jim Tully, has had his head shaved and has been given a number, ceremonies preliminary to taking up his residence at San Quentin. He will be confined there from one to fifty years after pleading guilty to a statutory offense charge.

"Oh! Isn't it awful," groaned Leroy Drake, 19, as he saw the bodies of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhilber, dragged from San Pedro harbor waters. Drake admitted having watched the two die of poison and of having put the bodies in an auto and allowed it to plunge off a pier. Booked on a suspicion of murder, he said his aunt poisoned herself and her husband, Drake, who has a police record, later admitted murdering the pair.

"Guilty by reason of insanity." This was the plea of Earl Kimball, alias Earl Cramer, who has been on trial at Auburn for the murder of James G. Kennett and an unidentified youth. It took the jury just 15 minutes to decide that Kimball was not insane, following testimony of alienists. In a Sacramento trial, Alfred Paine and H. G. Smith were found guilty of murdering Police Chief E. G. Fish of North Sacramento. Juries made no comment in any of the cases, which means death sentences are mandatory.

Threat of war in Africa has boomed one of the hardest hit industries since the last war—copper mining. Many men are being put to work in various California copper mines now reopening.

A publicity stunt not appreciated by the courts was one planned by George H. Talbot, press agent for Genevieve Mitchell, actress. It was a fake holdup in Hollywood, which he admitted concocting. Talbot is in jail for attempting to dupe police.

Accent Is on Costume Suit for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO MANY women do not think they can wear suits, because, unless one be slim and svelte, a blouse and skirt are apt to prove a problem at the waistline. To such "cheerios"

is the message for designers of vision and inventive genius have taken the matter to heart and have come to the rescue of despairing ones. They have surmounted the difficulty via that which they are pleased to title in fashion's vocabulary as the "costume suit." Needless to say the new costume suits carry the promise of a foremost vogue, autumn and winter through, seeing that they are proving as effective as a strict reducing diet in slenderizing the figure.

The idea is to top a slim frock of some one or other of the incomparably handsome wools or wools-and-silk, such as are glorifying the current fabric showings, with a varied length coat to match. The fact that intriguing fur trimmings are playing such an important role in present-day styling adds to the glamor and prestige of these voguish costumes.

In tuning the theme of these slenderizing suit effects to the individuality of the wearer, much depends upon the coat to "turn the trick." The accompanying illustration of a trio of molds recently shown by style creators of the Chicago wholesale market district demonstrates the point better than words can tell.

If your ambition is to arrive at slimmest and height, the costume to the left in the picture will help you make dreams come true. The slightly full-below-the-elbow sleeves, with just the right length to the coat, combined with fitted bodice lines and slender hipline trend to accentuate a slenderized silhouette. The simple gored lines of the skirt also trend to the straight slim look.

The bright metal touch which is so dramatically enhancing the new

fashions is present in the double collar and pointed vestee front. The collar is of black lynx as is the banding at the bottom of the coat.

For the tall stately woman or the slim older woman who aspires to added slimmest, an answer to her longings is given in the smart restaurant costume as pictured in the center of the group. It reflects influence of the Italian renaissance, especially in the grandiose royal purple velvet which fashions it. The rich and beautiful reds, purples and greens of early Italian painters are the featured kind this season. Fitted basque with snug little waistline, trimly fitting hips and flaring-below-the-knees skirt are all flattering. The glarily new details, however, are a youthful peplum flare of the jacket together with full sleeves that are fitted in at the wrist to be very flattering to the hands. The pillow muff which she carries is also significant, for it has been quite some time since this type of muff was in fashion. The fur is a shaded krimmer and its manner of bordering the edges emphasizes a high-style trimming note.

From Russia comes the suggestion for the fitted town suit shown to the right. It registers as very "young" for its flared tunic line a la Russe makes it youthful. It is flattering to either the tall or short slim figure, depending upon the length of the coat. Mahogany rust, a new rich tone not too reddish, is the color of the cloth. Tailored bandings of beige krimmer make this costume suit look all the more Russian. The frock underneath, however, is quite American with its simple tailored lines and amusing pockets and novel wooden buttons.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WITH A HOOD

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here's a youthful and ultra chic evening wrap. Hoods and head coverings are still going strong in the mode. This one is a red-riding hood type. It is of brown velveteen and is worn over a powder blue silk sheer gown which has skirt fullness and the new tailored top. It would be handsome in black velvet.

PLEATS DOMINATE STYLES FOR FALL

They've taken a pleat in fashion this fall, and the results are both numerous and startling.

Pleats turn up, at the most unexpected places in the new fall frocks, cropping out anywhere from skirt to neckline.

Pleated sleeves are among the newest wrinkles of the mode, these being large and loose in the new manner, drawn into a cuff at the wrist. They're effective in black chiffon, combined with a black crepe dinner gown.

Pleated blouse, in soft, sheer fabrics, are drawing ecstatic "ah's" and "oh's" from shoppers, who are buying them for wear with the new velvet cocktail suits.

Some of the newest evening gowns are in pleats, from neck to hem, done in soft, slinky fabrics that manage to outline the figure in a most seductive manner, keeping their classic lines as well.

Stylist Discovers Trend to Sturdy Shoe Designs

"One of the first things one notices about the new fall shoes is the very definite distinction between the tailored and the dressy models," comments a local footwear authority.

"There's greater interest than ever in casual clothes and sturdy, heavy looking shoes for tailored and sportswear, with saddle stitchings, new welt treatments, substantial leather such as calf, reverse calf and alligator."

Skirt Lengths

In the first Paris openings skirt lengths for daytime are about 14 inches from the ground. These skirts are extremely narrow.

WINTER

CULLING WILL FIT FLOCK FOR WINTER

Only Good Layers Should
Be Kept for Profit.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist,
University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

A favorable fall and winter outlook for egg prices promises added benefits from the careful and thorough culling of the laying flock this fall to get rid of the non-layers and other "boarders."

Good layers not only will produce more eggs for the favorable markets that are now in prospect but also will pay better returns on the feed they eat. Since the average hen uses six to seven pounds of feed a month, non-layers can soon "eat their heads off."

How close to cull the flock depends upon its size, average production number of pullets available for replacements and other factors. In a high-producing flock the culling can be done very closely, since the percentage of non-layers will be small. On the other hand the producer who has only a limited number of pullets coming along may wish to cull rather lightly in order to avoid depleting his flock.

Marking pullets during the culling process this fall is a desirable practice, since it will be a simple matter to distinguish the old hens next year. At least half of the flock should be pullets. They lay well during the fall and winter when egg prices are the highest.

When the flock is being culled, the kind of hens that are laying and that should be saved, are those which usually have big, bright red, glossy combs and full, smooth wattles. The abdomen is of good size and the public bones on either side of the vent are well spread and pliable. Bleaching of the yellow color on the beak and shanks is another indication of a good layer in the yellow-skinned breeds. Early molters which lose their feathers in midsummer generally are poor layers, while those which molt in the fall usually are the money-makers.

Worm-Infested Turkeys May Be Easily Detected

It is probable that all turkeys that have not been "dewormed" are infested more or less with tape and round-worms by the time they reach market size, and usually much before that time. Birds that are badly infested will never grow into first-class fowls; others will vary in degree or infestation. It is highly important that attention be given if good results are to be had from the expenditure for costly feed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

The best way to determine the degree of worm infestation is to visit the roosting place early in the morning and examine the droppings while fresh. If turkeys are badly infested with tape worms bloody droppings will be numerous and frequently handfuls of ejected tape worms will be found. Round worms will be discovered in the droppings, together with the worm eggs which are round and white and often cover the droppings like frosting. Other than having an unthrifty appearance, birds heavily infested with worms can scarcely be identified. One way to find a suspect is to feel of the breast bone and compare it with the other birds. If one bird shows a well-rounded breast while another does not, one may well suspect the thinner bird is infested, at least more heavily than the fatter one.

In the Poultry Yard

For a special high-grade trade eggs may be packed in neat cartons with an attractive "sticker" or seal guaranteeing the contents.

Hens often develop scales and scurf on their heads that cause itching, swelling and loss of feathers.

Over 24,000,000 chickens were raised on Pennsylvania farms in 1934. They were valued at \$13,952,000.

Some enemies of the hen, like the common poultry mite, are so small that they would run about thirty to an inch.

At least nine different species of lice, several species of mites, and at least two species of fleas attack the hen.

Turkey farming on a large scale is the latest occupation provided for convicts in Sing Sing prison.

Feeding wet mash to the poultry flock during hot weather induces greater feed consumption and tends, therefore, to ward off summer slumps in egg production.

A turkey consumes approximately four pounds of feed per pound of body weight during the first six months of its life.

The exterior of the egg must be clean if it is to have an attractive appearance and command a top grade price.

Frock That Puts Accent on Youth

PATTERN 9343



Always a good beginning, this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SELF-INVITED

John—How'd you like to eat dinner with me tonight?
Joan—I'd love to.
John—Okay, tell your mother I'll be there about six o'clock.

Top Short

Mr. Newlywed—What's wrong with that pie-crust, darling? It doesn't half cover the pie.
Mrs. N.—I asked your mother how to make pies to suit you, and she said to make the crust very short.

Hosses and Buggies

"Do you favor going back to the horse and buggy days?"
"No," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "We don't need Roman chariots. We can have airplane races and make martyrs of men because of their opinions."

Starting His String

Stranger (watching boy fishing)—How many have you caught, sonny?
Sonny—When I get another I'll have one.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FLAVOR+QUALITY

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM**

THE PERFECT LASTS

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?



Arthur Brisbane

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ring war competing. What ever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure.

He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Dr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?"

Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe! England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 8:30 next morning. He should find a good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

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WNU Service.

HARBOR BED YIELDS DEATH CAR

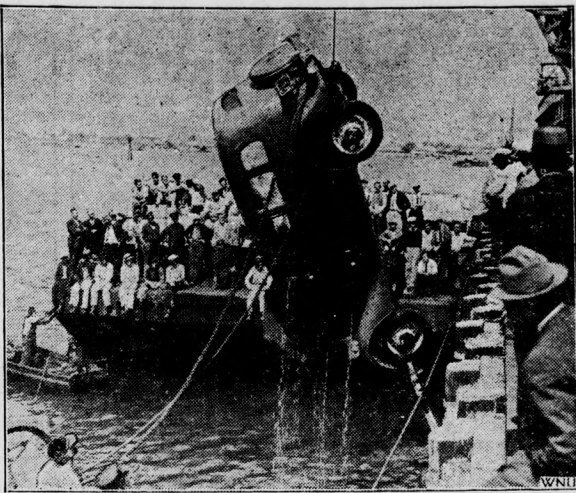


Photo shows the ill-fated auto, in which were found the bodies of Henry Steinhauer, 60, and his wife, Nellie, being raised from 30 feet of water in San Pedro harbor. Director of the search for the car was Leroy Drake, 19-year-old nephew of the Steinhauers, who confessed placing poison in the coffee of the middle-aged couple. Later, he said, he placed the bodies in the car and drove it off a pier.

CAUTION KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGNS



Photo shows a San Francisco police officer instructing a school lad to cross the street with proper caution as part of the Bay city's campaign to instill safety habits in youngsters. Various safety campaigns throughout the state are beginning with the observance of National Safety Week this week.

Immigrant to Judge



Leon R. Yankwich, who came to America as a Rumanian immigrant lad, has recently been appointed by President Roosevelt to one of the country's highest honors, the U. S. District Court bench. He will preside at Los Angeles.

With state government activities increasing due to enactment of the social security program and to commencing of work on the Central Valley Water Project, the number of state employees will increase shortly. To take care of the added office work, two new state buildings will be started within 90 days at Sacramento.

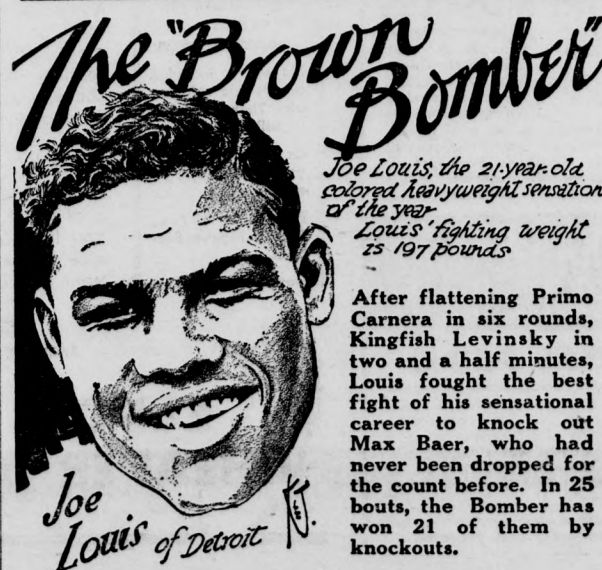
Actress Marries



Confirming romance rumors, Sylvia Sidney, film star, pictured above, marries Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, this week. Her marriage will not interfere with her screen career; she has just signed a long-term contract.

Near future construction of the Kennett Dam at the headwaters of the Sacramento River is seen as a possibility because federal officials consider abandoning the "unit plan" of construction of the Central Valley Water Project. Under the unit plan, construction of the Friant Dam in the southern San Joaquin Valley appears most feasible.

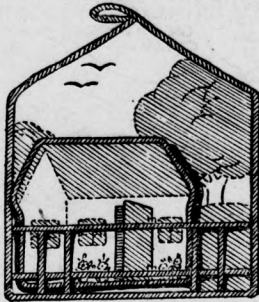
TOPNOTCHERS by KET



After flattening Primo Carnera in six rounds, Kingfish Levinsky in two and a half minutes, Louis fought the best fight of his sensational career to knock out Max Baer, who had never been dropped for the count before. In 25 bouts, the Bomber has won 21 of them by knockouts.

PEASANT COTTAGE
POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence. Colors in the house and field beyond are stamped and stenciled and require merely outlining. Size finished about 9 by 12 inches.

Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material of line for the potholder and the container, also the binding for fence and instructions how to make it up. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. A, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

HITCH-HIKING FLY
SPREADS DISEASE

The common house fly is a hitch hiker. However, the fly doesn't bother to jerk a thumb and ask a ride; it flies into moving autos or even trains or airplanes without permission and often travels hundreds of miles before leaving its chosen vehicle.

This habit of flies traveling great distances on other power than their own has made local fly eradication campaigns less effective than the campaigners hoped. Cases have been found where a fly carried disease germs on its legs and body for miles and infected people in the community where it settled. No previous cases of the disease were in existence in the new community and health authorities could find no other source of infection than flies.

Repeated warnings of physicians and health officials have apparently

failed to instill a proper fear of the house fly in the average mind. However, a more thorough knowledge of the habits of a fly would increase the respect for this tiny insect, according to authorities on the subject.

Decent cleanliness in any home requires protection against the menace of flies. Whether a fly is home-born or a hitch-hiking visitor, he is a danger. Fortunately, an effective fly-killing program can be conducted in any home by the use of a reliable fly spray containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, which is death to flies, when sprayed in a fine mist.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

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\$4,750.00 in Awards for FUR Shippers

who prepare their pelts carefully and participate in Sears 7th National Fur Show. You don't even have to sell your furs through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in awards. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Mail coupon below.

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A famed guide calls The Palace Hotel "my first-and-last camp"... a distinguished diplomat calls it "my other home"... many thousands of travelers say simply, "my favorite hotel." The Palace Hotel is many things to many people—because it is planned and managed to meet many kinds of tastes—to foresee and provide for many kinds of wants. Smart—convenient—comfortable.

600 rooms, each with bath from \$3 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price • Manager

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. (Hazen Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60c per bottle by mail or at druggists. Hazen Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Most convenient Downtown Hotel CORNER SIXTH & GRAND

New Low Rates

ONE PRICE • NONE HIGHER

One Person.....\$2.00
Two Persons.....2.50
Twin Beds, Corner.....3.00

All outside rooms—All with bath
★ Savoy Hospitality and Service ★
Garage 50c—"In-and-Out" Privileges

THE SHOW GOES ON!

OH, MOTHER... I'VE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE LEADING PART IN OUR CLASS PLAY!

WELL, YOU CAN'T BE IN THE PLAY... AND THAT'S THAT!

WHAT ARE THEY TRYING TO DO... GIVE HER AN EDUCATION OR MAKE A CHORUS GIRL OUT OF HER!

WHY CAN'T EDITH BE IN THE PLAY? I THINK IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR HER.

IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO MAKE HER COSTUMES—WHEN I'M HAVING SUCH HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION.

WHAT DOES HE CARE HOW HARD YOU WORK AS LONG AS THE KID HAS A GOOD TIME?

YOU'VE BEEN FEELING BADLY FOR MONTHS. DEAR! LET'S GO AND SEE THE DOCTOR! COME ON—LET'S GO RIGHT NOW!

WELL... I SUPPOSE IF I DON'T GO, I'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT!

YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE! DON'T LET HIM BULLY YOU!

MRS. BARCLAY, I BELIEVE THAT COFFEE NERVES IS CAUSING YOUR TROUBLE. I SUGGEST YOU GIVE UP COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD!

CURSES! IF SHE'S SWITCHING TO POSTUM I'LL HAVE TO SCRAM!

THERE'S BEEN A REMARKABLE CHANGE IN YOU, DEAR... YOU'RE GETTING MORE FUN OUT OF THIS PLAY THAN EDITH IS!

THAT'S BECAUSE I FEEL LIKE MY OLD SELF AGAIN... SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

30 DAYS LATER

"IT SEEMS strange that coffee could hurt me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—10-3-38

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (This offer expires July 1, 1936)

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Grattan's Garage****HOME
REPAIRS****IF YOU CAN'T FIX IT
BRING IT TO US**No man living can FILE
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Campbell, Calif.**Try Our
CONTOUR PAINT
for Visibility and
Durability**Used by Leading Orchardists
Also a Full Line of
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PAPER MILLS**
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Phone Ballard 4600**J. YOUNGREN**Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 182R
I Use and Recommend
DuPont Paints and Enamels**BUY YOUR
NEW
CHEVROLET**GARDEN CITY
CHEVROLET CO.
1001 N. 1st St.
Home Owned**COMMON CAUSE OF
BALDNESS**One of the chief causes of premature gray-
ness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is
lack of circulation in the scalp.
To overcome this and bring an abundant
supply of blood to nourish the hair roots,
massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil,
the antiseptic counter-irritant.
Thousands of men and women report amaz-
ing results in stopping falling hair, grow-
ing new hair on bald areas and in eliminat-
ing dandruff and itching scalp.
Japanese Oil costs but 60¢ at any drug-
gist. Economy size, \$1. FREE "The Truth
About the Hair." Write Dept. 35.
NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
50 West 45th Street, New York**YOU KNOW ME, AL****The Friend Arrives**

By RING LARDNER

**Count On Corn**

YOU can count on corn to make a hit at any meal in this country. Corn-on-the-cob is a great American dish, and stewed corn ran it a close second in popularity until cream-style corn in cans took its place by making all the labor of scraping the corn from the cob and then cooking it unnecessary. Modern housewives just open a can and heat the contents, confident of a delicious result.

There are ways, too, of corn 'n' ing corn with other vegetables. Here's a recipe for one of them that costs little more than twenty cents, and will serve three or four people.

Carrots and Corn O'Brien: Melt two tablespoons butter in skillet, then add half a green pepper, shredded, and half the contents of one flat can of whole kernel corn. Sauté five minutes. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of diced carrots and one table- spoon chopped pimiento, and season to taste. Continue cooking until a golden brown.

A Devilish Good Dish
And here's a devilish good dish in which corn is combined with meat. It will serve four people, costs less than thirty-five cents, and is known as

Devilish Corn Scallop: Mix together two cups canned corn and the contents of a 2½-ounce can of deviled ham. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour half this mixture into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with a few crumbs (you will need half a cup of them in all for this recipe), add the rest of the corn mixture and pour in one-third cup milk. Cover with the rest of the crumbs to which two tablespoons melted butter have been added. Bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for thirty minutes.

**School Patrol
Value For
Safety Praised**

The national board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at its recent meeting in Chicago did not voice a general criticism of the school traffic patrol as a danger to children engaged in the work.

This was pointed out by Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, a member of the national board who was present at the Chicago meeting when a resolution was acted upon dealing with the patrol movement. In a communication to Percy E. Towne of San Francisco, chairman of the public safety committee of the California State Automobile association, sponsor of the patrol plan in this area, Mrs. Bradford said:

"I am very much disturbed over the interpretation that has been put upon the action of our national board with reference to school traffic patrols. The board did not voice any general criticism of the patrols nor did it condemn them as 'a menace to youth,' as has been reported.

"Every member of the board, so far as I know, is very enthusiastic over the work of the school traffic patrol and feels that patrol boys are performing a valuable function along safety lines, and that the results which have been obtained in a decrease of deaths and injuries among school children are ample evidence of the value of the patrol.

"It was found that in some large cities patrol boys were being used for duties which properly belonged

**HIGH SCHOOL
NOTES**

By WILLIS GREEN

Tomorrow afternoon the score of fellows working as one man and wearing the colors of Campbell high will try the tactics that they have been working so hard, every afternoon since school started, to learn.

The team of San Jose high is cooperating with Coach Burt in giving a good hard, peppy workout.

Coach Burt is hoping to be able to iron out any wrinkles that show up during tomorrow's scrimmage, in time to give Santa Clara, on Oct. 11, a good run for their money.

The 110 and 120-pound basketball squads of San Jose are also cooperating with Coach Noddin in giving our lightweight quints a stiff scrimmage next Wednesday.

The annual "big sister" party at the high school was held last Friday, Sept. 27. The seniors, a few juniors, the freshmen, and all the new girls in the school were in attendance. Each new girl was assigned to the superintendence of an upper class girl. Entertainment was supplied by Margaret Bowling and Peggy Starr in a well-rendered duet. Afterwards refreshments in the form of cake and punch were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in social dancing.

Mr. Klassen is organizing a boys' glee club and is asking all the boys who can sing or who want to learn to sing to turn out. It will be only one evening a week. Our high school is the only high school in the county that does not have a peppy boys' glee club. Come on out, fellows—let's have some interest in this.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grattan went to San Francisco on business today.

Mrs. George Green has taken over the cafeteria at Cambrian for the school year. Good eats—um!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelley, nee Mildred Cooke, of San Francisco, are visiting friends and relatives about Campbell this week.

Percy Dunlap went to San Francisco on business yesterday.

The We and Our Neighbors club is instituting a series of parties for the winter season beginning tomorrow with a desert luncheon to be served at 1:30 o'clock, to be followed by an afternoon of cards. These parties will be held in the attractive club house located at the intersection of Union avenue and Almaden-Los Gatos road.

Mrs. Myrtle Gerow, a former resident of Campbell, but now living in San Jose, has been awarded a judgment of \$16,000 for permanent injuries sustained last April when she was knocked off the pavement at the corner of Fountain and First streets, and dragged for several feet.

Vincent Tedesco, a member of the 1935 graduating class of the Campbell high school, who received his first nautical training as a member of the Campbell Sea Scouts, sailed last week aboard the Matson liner Mariposa, for Australia. His brother, Albert, another C. S. S., is now a quartermaster on the Monterey, another Matson liner.

to regular traffic officers and our protest was directed against this dangerous procedure. Naturally, this creates a very undesirable situation and it is that practice and that alone which the National Congress of Parents and Teachers criticized."

**Verse Plays
Billboards**

While our beautiful highways are still defaced with altogether too many billboards, the constant campaigns waged by the federated clubs of the state, and other organizations, have borne much fruit and in many areas none are permitted.

However, the little article that appeared in the Toronto Globe is still far too true:

Travelers on the highways will understand the versifier who thus parodies Joyce Kilmer's beautiful tribute to trees:
I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

**Adult Classes In
Typing Offered**

Adult typing classes will be started next Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school under the direction of Mr. Klassen. All those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity should attend these classes.

There are several requests now for a class in shorthand. If at least 12 students can be secured, a class will be organized. Anyone interested in these classes should report to the high school office.

Mrs. Hattie Ann Murphy, widow of the late Henry R. Murphy and mother of William L. Murphy of Union district, died in San Jose Monday. Mrs. William Murphy was well known here as Miss Frances Duncan. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Place funeral home in Los Gatos.

George Griffin and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Nichols, motored to Roseville this week to attend to business matters.

Walter and George Stray returned Saturday from an enjoyable vacation trip to Zion park, Bryce canyon, Grand canyon and the Hoover dam, making 2591 miles in the round trip. Walter, as a true representative citizen of his home town, dedicated "Hoover Dam" officially in Republican style just a few days ahead of the presidential dedication party.

Mrs. Anna Baumgartner has sold her acreage on Johnson avenue to Hampton Jones of San Jose, who will erect a new house on the property for his family. The old house will be wrecked. The tract, which has been surveyed into acre lots, will be sold.

Corn Borer's "Homes"
The European corn borer is not too particular about having a cornfield for headquarters; it can live in coarse stems of more than 200 varieties of plants.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

**RADWAY'S
READY RELIEF**

GAS PAINS
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling. RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

**Pentecostal
Mission Notice**

Evangelist Benny S. Maningan, missionary to the Philippine islands, will be the guest speaker at the Campbell Pentecostal mission in Odd Fellows hall at the morning worship and communion at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

Evangelists William O. Koenig and D. D. Coons will be at the evangelistic service which commences at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Koenig will play his vibra-harp.

The children have a special service every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Candy is given to all the children who attend.

The young people are in charge of the service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

George A. Wagner, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to all.

The ladies of Group 3 of the Congregational guild will serve a chicken dinner tomorrow evening in the parlors of the church, to those who have made reservations.

FOR SALE—Quick-Meal gas range with oven regulator. 33 North Central. 11W. 1tp

**Wm. Lorimer and Co.
Carpets, Stoves, Etc.**

Highest Prices paid for Second Hand Furniture or exchanged as part payment for new.
460 S. 1st St., San Jose
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. W. E. Vaughn, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter Silberbauer, N. G. Abe Klassen, Secretary

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Is your electric bill higher than it used to be?
And do you still think of it as "a light bill"?
That's what it was once. Now lights are only a part of it. Now it includes a few cents for the

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HAND IRON
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Maybe it includes an electric refrigerator. Then you have no bill for ice.
Or a range — and you have no bill for other fuel.
Electricity is Your Home's Biggest Bargain.

Now for just a few pennies a day, about the price of a package of cigarettes, or a magazine or a piece of pie, electricity gives your home many services besides lighting. It "perks" coffee, makes ice, beats batter, crisps toast, curls hair, sweeps rugs, runs electric clocks and radios... well, you can probably add more to this list.

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